

Hail to San Francisco State
Sing we now our song to thee
College by the Golden Gate
Alpha and Omega be
In the purple and the gold
Let thy victory be told
San Francisco, San Francisco
On to Victory.

Golden Gate

Vol. 42 No. 11

San Francisco, California

Friday, December 7, 1945

The Golden Tide is rising
We're out to meet the foe
Fighting ever on to victory
For San Francisco
Neath our golden banner
We're out to win for State
Our colors o'er us
That go before us
We're coming thru that
Golden Gate.

Rally Slated for Last Day of School

A rally to celebrate the last day of school before the college closes for Christmas holidays will be held on Friday, December 14, under the auspices of the Music Federation.

The committee in charge of the rally has planned an excellent program and more than one hour is expected to be allotted to the festivity. The music department will provide Christmas music and there will be community singing.

It is possible that cans of food, which will be used to alleviate the food shortage in Europe, will be asked as admission. Members of the committee in charge include Ed Doty and Scott Hope.

"Shield of Achilles"

Read by Dr. E. Arnesen

Reading of excerpts from Homer's "Iliad" by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen was featured at a program at the Red Men's Building, 240 Golden Gate Avenue, last Tuesday night, December 4. Dr. Arnesen highlighted his performance with an interpretation of the famous "shield of Achilles" passage.

Trees For Wounded Vets Gets Under Way at State

Frosh Class Donates Tree; Exhibit To Be Held Dec. 13

Students of San Francisco State College are responsible for the purchase and decoration of 100 Christmas trees and gifts for the servicemen at Letterman General Hospital.

The first tree, known as the "Freshman Tree," was donated by freshman student Lambrini Xuras, and decorated by Louisa Hepper, Audrey Madison, and Marilyn Brown. Tags will be attached to each tree indicating the college organization responsible for its decoration. Dean Mary A. Ward expressed the hope that every club will do its best to give the college as excellent publicity and commendation as it received last year from the American Red Cross.

Gifts Needed

On Thursday, December 13, from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock, the trees will be on exhibit in College Hall. Hundreds of ornaments and gifts, besides tinsel, wrapping paper, and ribbon, will be needed to make this project a success. Students are asked to leave con-

Informal Sophomore Strut Slated for Tonight at Nine in Fairmount Gold Room

With the strains of Dick Bailey's music floating through the beautiful Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, the sophomore class will hold its annual Soph Strut tonight from 9 to 12. The dance will be informal and tickets sell at \$1.75 per couple with a student

High Seniors Study For History Quiz

Should you see a student wandering around the campus with a history book tucked under one arm and circles beneath his eyes—gaze with sympathy. He is the energetic senior, intent on receiving a passing grade in the history examination scheduled for December 11 in Annex 8.

Any character you see reading industriously and ignoring all social contact is busy assimilating historical facts. Leave him alone.

Students seen smoking furiously and biting their nails are merely exhibiting nerves prior to the test. After December 11, seniors will return to normalcy for the dreaded ex will be over.

body card and \$2.25 without a card.

Committees and their members are as follows: Hostess Committee—Dorothy Damon, chairman, June Dolan, Bernice Bedwell, Nancy Mulcrevy, Virginia Walters, Tula Marakas, Elly Psaltis, Patti Ryan; Floor Committee—Hal Fox, chairman, Dick Bunker, Frank Shaw; Ticket Committee—Audrey Scontriano, chairman, Lillian Staricco, Dick Macclure, Hal Fox, Shirley Herwitz, Barbara Wooldidge, Blanche Philpot, Dorothy Damon; Decoration Committee—Jean Smith, chairman, Mabel Wilson, Blanche Philpot, Hal Fox, Dick Bunker; Publicity Committee—Phyllis Norin, chairman, and Audre Vourlis. These students have worked hard to make the dance a success and they hope to see every Stater there tonight.

There will be surprise decorations that the committee feels certain will appeal to everyone.

Sponsors for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci, Mr. and Mrs. Terence Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer.

Senior Creates Silk Screen Prints

Mrs. Eleanore Stone, noted State art student, has created a lovely set of silk screen prints, as her work in the Christmas Work Shop, which are now being featured in the book store. The prints are fashioned on the theme of "Alice in Wonderland." They make exceptionally beautiful decorations for children's rooms, nurseries, and play rooms.

Mrs. Stone, wife of the former State athlete, Runar Stone, is an art major. Now a senior, she has spent some three weeks on this project. Working in an advisory capacity with Mrs. Stone on the prints is Mrs. Susan Benteen Irwin.

Coeds to Mail Xmas Cards to Former Staters

A number of campus girls have undertaken to send Christmas cards to ex-Staters now in military hospitals, Barbara Anderson, member of the group, has announced.

All students are requested to submit the names and addresses of servicemen that fall in this category to Dean Ward's office as soon as possible.

CAC Completes Plans for December 14 Carnival

Tentative plans for the Christmas Carnival dance which will be held December 14 were formulated at the Club Advisory Council meeting on November 28. Bib 'N' Tucker, Alpha Omega, Student Advisory Council, Phi Eta Chi, and Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor booths at the dance. Each club

will decorate its own booth and receive the proceeds.

The Red Cross project, an annual affair, will be undertaken by the clubs belonging to the Club Advisory Council. One hundred trees, which will be donated by the various clubs, and small gifts, to be collected are part of the project. Alpha Omega, a service organization, will aid in assembling the gifts.

Dr. Leonard on Air Wednesday

Dr. J. Paul Leonard and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, will be guests of Dr. Ben Sweetland, prominent psychologist, on his KSFO radio program Wednesday, December 12, at 3 p.m. Other guests will include members of the Parent-Faculty Club.

The club charter, worked out at a previous meeting, was approved by representatives of the clubs after a small change in the charter was made. The charter will be given to the executive council for approval.

The Student Lounge is being sponsored by the various clubs and will remain open throughout the week.

CLASS "CUT RULE" IS NOT CUT RULE -- Dean Valentine

The "cut rule" is not a cut rule because it includes absences that are not cuts. You do not "cut" class to get married or to attend your uncle's funeral. The present rule does not distinguish between cuts and absences that a reasonable person might justify. In that respect, even if in no other, the present rule calls for reconsideration.

Bad Practice

In the discussion that is now going on among the student body, the term "cut rule" is the only one I have heard. One gets the impression that the spokesmen, and presumably the students, want restrictions on "cutting" removed. This focusing of attention upon cutting is bad tactics because it obscures the important issue, which is that of absence from class for reasonable cause. It is bad tactics because of the

effect upon outsiders whose opinion of our college is of great importance to us. These people are not inclined to tolerance of plain and simple cutting.

Are Students Adults?

The general argument seems to run this way: Students are adults; adults are capable of judging for themselves as to whether they should attend class; therefore, we should have no cut rule. This would be sound logic if the premises were true. But take the statement that students are adults. Obviously, this is but a partial truth. A large portion of the student body are, legally, in the class of minors. And is it not possible that some, though lawfully adult, are minors psychologically? As regards those who are still in the years of childhood, an important point has to be kept in mind: The educational



institution in which they are enrolled is legally responsible for them during school hours.

Legal Obligations
The legal obligation with respect to minors is presented because it is something that any committee considering the "cut rule" will have to take into consideration. But apart from the legal aspect, the committee will surely recognize certain moral difficulties involved in this whole problem. For example, the committee members will have to consider whether the right of students to "judge for themselves" permits some of them to have dates away from college while their trustful parents think they are dutifully attending classes. They will have to ask themselves whether it is good judgment to cut class for a session on the lawn. They will have to weigh the worth of the old alibi of "uninteresting" classes. They will have to take into account the statistical fact that the most fre-

quent cutters are generally in the low levels of scholarship. They must give thought to the loss in taxpayers' and parents' money when students, exercising their right to judge for themselves, finally "cut" their way to the flunk-out list. They will have to keep in mind that freedom to avoid unpleasant obligations is a dangerous privilege for those who may still be undeveloped in self-discipline.

I am not pointing out these problems because I favor a rigid rule. As for the present rule, I think it has proved a failure. But I do not think the answer is just no rule at all. It is my belief that a reasonable and intelligent solution can be found. But it will take the best thinking of some of the most reasonable adults in the student body.

—P. F. VALENTINE
Dean of the College



Dr. Stanley Morse, professor of Natural Science, who has just returned to State after a two-and-a-half year military leave of absence.

Dr. Stanley Morse, on military at the Norfolk Navy Yard in leave for two and a half years, Portsmouth, Virginia. His next returned to the college last week. assignment was to the West He is now giving physics lectures Coast Sound School in San and has the Chemistry 12A laboratory.

Dr. Morse served as lieutenant commander in the Navy and in the Advanced Sonar Material Division in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His final assignment was at the Wood Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole Mass. When this work was completed, he was transferred to Dr. Morse said it was a most electronic sonar work, which is interesting experience but that it sound ranging and navigation, is good to be back at State.

Horowitz Called Dynamic

Offering the second pair of this season's concerts, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra featured Vladimir Horowitz last Friday and Saturday.

The program opened with a rather drab performance of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. There are times when the orchestra itself seems not to be as brilliant as usual and last Saturday was one of these times. All four movements of the work seemed to lack the warmth that the orchestra is usually capable of achieving.

But the bright light of the evening was provided by Mr. Horowitz' performance of the third Rachmaninoff piano concerto. I doubt that there is a concert vir-

tuoso alive today who could rival the dynamic technique that Mr. Horowitz displayed. His playing is characterized with a brilliant tension that seems to augment his every effort. Although all of his music possesses a kind of vibrant lilt to it, it is his sheer fire-like technique that stands out.

Although the second of the Rachmaninoff concertos has enjoyed much more popularity than the third, the latter is undoubtedly one of the composer's outstanding works. As a matter of fact, Rachmaninoff has achieved in this concerto with a line of melodic contour that far surpasses any of his other efforts.

Professor's Troubles . . .

The English professor was fully prepared to meet the challenges of the day with new determination and courage as he faced his 8 o'clock class.

He waited until 8:15 to call the roll because he wanted to be absolutely fair in the matter of attendance. It was an early class and he would give the kids a break. At 8:25 a.m. two freshmen entered languidly and stumbled to seats in the back row. "They could have sat in front," mused the professor to himself, then resolved nothing would get him down today.

He had just started his lecture when one of the newly arrived freshmen piped up with, "Did you mark me absent? I came in late." Gritting his teeth and biting his tongue, he answered politely and continued to glorify the work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries. "Pardon me, sir," one of the students was saying, "this might be slightly off the subject but when can a noun be used as a verb?"

"It can't be happening to me," he thought to himself, and told the student he would see her after class. The constant jangling of the charm bracelet on the red-head in the first row was driving him to distraction by the time he had asked the class to open a discussion on the characteristics of the Shakespearian era.

The discussion was not forthcoming; it never was. Hesitant in sharing opinions with the class as a whole, the students never showed reluctance in holding private conversations. "I'll choke that blonde in the back row," he thought, "if she doesn't cut out that everlasting jabbering."

He dismissed the class early and went down to the Co-op for a cup of black coffee. "That blasted juke box and its Hong Kong Blues," he muttered. "Oh, give me strength."

And the moral of the story is: Never condemn a professor—he deserves a medal for service beyond the call of duty.

D. T.

"SKI HI!" EDITORIAL

By Phil Norin

The shrill cry echoes across the fog-drenched balcony and drifts down onto the frost-laden lawn, where a small group of thoroughly chilled, though still enthusiastic, students huddle, waiting for their regular Saturday morning ski lesson to begin.

Garbed in long "woolies" beneath their most disreputable pair of Levis, they painfully work two feet, swollen by three sets of their father's old socks, into the oversized boots, which are then jammed with puffing effort onto the skis.

Lining up across the damp and spongy grass, gingerly sliding their skis into parallel position, the shivering little athletes lean heavily upon their sharp-pointed poles and listen to the instructor's directions on the proper execution of a turn.

Through a flurry of flying mud clods and bewildered cries there is a wild tangle of legs, arms, skis and poles, clearing to display the prostrate forms of the would-be skiers. Turn has been executed!

While reclining and absorbing the mud (to arise from a fall by any but the correct way would be poor form), the dauntless little band patiently listens while it is told what it did incorrectly to cause what the teacher blandly terms, "a small tumble." Another half hour and they are once again in a vertical position, having received and successfully carried out instructions on arising.

Two hours pass, but not so the fog. Yodeling, so as not to collide with one another on the mist-filled grass, the brave contingent continues to tumble and slide twist and teeter over the wet ground.

Finally, just as a pale, late-morning sun crowds through the overcast, the weary and cold little class disbands. Skis and poles are hoisted to drooping shoulders, and the grass- and mud-stained figures slowly descend into the gym.

The equipment stored until the following week, the students remove their cumbersome footgear and prepare to dash off to the usual Saturday afternoon occupations. But somehow the customary week-end exuberance is missing and there is a bothersome pain in the back of the legs. The evening's date doesn't look quite so thrilling all of a sudden.

There will be many words written this week on the brilliant showing of our student body at the Cal basketball game. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the loyalty and spirit our student body displayed is a glorious tribute to San Francisco State as a strong composite organization. That our rooting section outnumbered the Bears' is of minor importance. The game was relatively unimportant to Cal, but of prime significance to us. However, the fact that we as a group were able to muster such a following to travel across the bay in a driving rain speaks well for our leaders and the student administrators in charge of the event. Moreover, though our rooters made more noise on every yell than Cal made the entire night, this point is overshadowed by the undiminished spirit that prevailed throughout the bad defeat.

There is not a student at State who can not be extremely proud of the action of everyone concerned with the game. Our team was grossly overmatched and badly beaten, but every man on that squad played his hardest and did everything he possibly could have toward winning the game. Our rooters gave the team the following, the spirit, the loyalty, and the complete backing they deserved.

San Francisco State has a good basketball team, a team that will now begin meeting opponents of its own calibre, and will undoubtedly go on to an extremely successful season. Should the student body follow the precedent it has set with the Cal game, State will have done all that any school can conceivably do toward complete support of an athletic season.

L. R.

My Beloved Hat and I

By LOU RUBIN

Born near Santa Rosa of pioneer years. She returned in 1922 on peer stock, Dr. Edna L. Barney, a part-time basis until 1931, and professor of biological sciences since then she has been here full and college medical director, re-time.

When she came to State she had to bring her own blood pres-spent eight years studying there, sure machine, stethoscope, and earning her M.D. degree, and skeleton for class use. At that then worked for five years in the time there were no anatomy surgical clinic of the University books and no health records in Medical School. Following this, the school and the health and she taught in Los Angeles for a science departments were practiced few years. Her students were all tically non-existent. She began Russian children who could from the bottom and taught the speak no English. They were first separate courses in anatomy very intelligent, however, and and physiology. She was also instrumental in organizing the first

Dr. Barney began her public bacteriology laboratory here. She health work by examining school developed the health department children. She later had charge greatly and has kept records of of a baby welfare center. During the girls examined every year. World War I she was a surgeon Dr. Barney has traveled extensively throughout the United States and has been in the Canadian Rockies. She once made a tour of all the well-known hospitals in the country. She hopes to visit Europe when normal conditions prevail.

Welcome refreshment

**DRINK
Coca-Cola**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Francisco

CAL TROUNCES STATE IN 71 to 26 ROUT...

The final score—California 71, SF State 26.

And it was the difference in height, as pronounced as the difference of the scores, that gave Cal her seventh straight victory and tumbled the Gators to their first loss. Led by Jim Smith, 6' 4" center, the Bears controlled the game throughout, and at half time had built up a 39-9 lead. In the

first half the majority of the scores came from behind the foul circle as the Bears found their shooting eyes. Andy Wolfe, Merv La Faille, Smith, and Jim Wray hit the basket time after time with long looping shots against which the Gators had no defense. It was not until the closing minutes of the game that the Bears were able to work the ball into the hole consistently. It was from outside the foul circle that the Bears won the game.

The Gators fast break was slowed down to a mere walk as they were unable to penetrate the Bears' zone defense. Three men shared high point honors for the Gators, forward Grove Mohr, center Norb Ferreria, and guard Jack Byrne, each scoring six points. Ferreria, although in for a comparatively short time, scored three field goals over the tall Cal center, Smith, feinting to the left and then hooking the ball over Smith's shoulder. Mel Martin, diminutive forward, was a thorn in the side of the Bears all night, defensively.

The Bears took the lead in the opening seconds of play on a long field goal by guard Jim Wray. Merv La Faille followed with a long one-handed push shot, and the rout was on.

The most interesting player on the court Tuesday night was Bratten, the second string Bear center. Bratten towers better than 6 feet 7 inches and for a man his size is extremely graceful. Although in for only the closing minutes of the contest, he scored seven points, and time and again cleared the backboards on both ends of the court.

California				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Wolfe, f	6	2	14	
La Faille, f	7	0	14	
Smith, c	9	1	19	
Wray, c	3	2	8	
Hogeboom, g	1	0	2	
Anderson, f	2	0	4	
Lucas, f	1	1	3	
Genesy, c	0	0	0	
Bratten, c	3	1	7	
Caldwell, f	0	0	0	
Mower, g	0	0	0	

S. F. State				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Martin, f	1	0	2	
Mohr, f	3	0	6	
Ellis, c	0	1	1	
Fox, g	0	1	1	
Collingwood, c	1	2	4	
Ferreira, c	3	0	6	
Byrne, g	3	0	6	
Dunn, g	0	0	0	
Totals	11	4	26	

SPORT By SCOTT DOPE HOPE

An Open Letter to State Students.

The University of California's Golden Bears trounced the Gators last Tuesday night over at the Berkeley Gym, yet the Gators acquired a reputation. I would like to quote a paragraph from the San Francisco Chronicle's story of the game... I quote.

"Although badly beaten on the floor, the Staters squad beat the Bear cagers in one respect—they brought a bigger rooting section along than turned out for California."

Yeah! Little State turned out a bigger rooting section than Cal.

Cal has almost 10,000 students... State has 1000.

The game was played at Cal.

We have gotten a reputation for having big and vociferous rooting sections. Let's keep it.



SCOTT HOPE

An Open Letter to the State Basketball Team.

It is true that the score of Tuesday's game was on the debit side of the ledger, but, you won a victory that was actually bigger than the score of the game. You won the respect and admiration of every person sitting in the gym. A couple of Cal players talking after the game said, "The score had no right to be that big. That team is the fightingiest team we have played this year."

This week's edition initiates a new section to the Sport Dope. This column is going to award each week one free lunch at the co-op, without a limit. This award is going to be given to the person who has done the most that week in any one of three fields: First, athletic endeavor; second, school spirit; third, publicity for State. The first award is going to Mel Martin, the diminutive forward of the State casaba squad. Mel has gone all out (sometimes literally) in every game. His performance in the Cal game is the direct medium by which he was chosen for the first award. Our man of the week... Mel Martin.

Intra-Murals On Parade

Boxers Knock Out Junior Gators, 23-19

A second half scoring spree enabled the Boxers to nose out the Junior Gators 23 to 19 in the intra-mural league Wednesday. All of the Boxers' points were accounted for by two men, Mel Martin with 15 and Jack Pileri with 8.

Martin and Pileri shot the Boxers into a quick 7 to 1 lead, but buckets by Doug Towers and Bill Clark narrowed the gap to 9 to 8 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the lead changed hands several times, until another outburst by Martin put the game on ice.

JR. GATORS (19)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	
Towers, f	2	1	5	
Clark, f	2	1	5	
Kennedy, c	0	0	0	
Solomon, g	1	0	2	
Juarez, g	2	1	5	
Greenbm, g	1	0	2	
Totals	8	3	19	

Rose Bowlers In Close Win Over Block S... 29-23

A last-minute scoring spree by the Rose Bowlers gave them a 29 to 23 triumph over the Block "S" yesterday. Hal Fox scored 15 points, most of them on tip-ins in the second half, to spark the victory.

Buckets by Don Pagani, Elm Roelling, and John Grantham gave the Block "S" a quick but short-lived six-point lead. Then the Rose Bowlers shot ahead 13 to 9 as Fox and Albrecht started connecting. At the half, the score was tied, 13 to 13.

With one minute left in the game, the Rose Bowlers held a slim two-point lead, when a tip-in by Fox and Bill Kennerley's lay-in shot settled the issue.

Rose Bowlers (29)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	
Towers, f	2	1	5	
Suggs, f	0	0	0	
Fox, c	7	1	0	
Albrecht, g	2	3	1	
Kennery, g	1	0	2	
Totals	12	5	29	

STATE OVERWHELMS TWELFTH NAVAL SQUAD

Women's Gym, Nov. 30, 1945—S. F. State's fast breaking casaba squad made it two in the row by blasting the 12th Naval District sailors by the overwhelming score of 61 to 30.

Grove Mohr and Tom Collingwood enjoyed a field night by swishing 14 points apiece through the meshed hoop to share scoring honors for the game.

STATE (61)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	
Martin, f	4	0	8	
Mohr, f	6	2	14	
Ellis, c	1	0	2	
Byrne, g	5	0	10	
Fox, g	0	1	1	
Fish, f	3	0	6	
Clark, f	1	0	2	
Colling, c	7	0	14	
Pileri, c	1	0	2	
Dunn, g	1	0	2	
McCann, g	0	0	0	
Totals	29	3	61	

Jayvees Drub Doyle's 49-31

After a slow start, the State junior varsity came from behind to trounce Doyle's Inn 49 to 31 Friday night in the women's gym for their second straight win. The Jayvees trailed the first ten minutes of the game, until their fast break started to click.

Grantham Sinks Twelve—John Grantham paced the winners' scoring with twelve points, while Roelling and Albrecht accounted for eight apiece. Bob Young's ten was high for Doyle's.

Skaggs Island Thursday

State Cagers Idle Tonight; Meet Navy Quintet Tuesday

State Cagers will be idle tonight, so as not to conflict with the Sophomore Strut, but will return to the hardwoods twice next week against Navy opposition on their home court.

Tuesday night the Gators take on the Navy Operational Training School five from Treasure Island. The Navy OTS quintet, which has been playing other Island teams in a league somewhat of the intra-mural type, is not expected to be too tough for the Staters.

Skagg's Island

After a one night rest, State will tangle with the Skagg's Island Naval Base casaba outfit Thursday night. Nothing is known of the calibre of opposition to be expected from the sailors from Skagg's Island, which is located near Vallejo.

Both Tuesday's and Thursday's games will start at 8:15.

Coach Dan Farmer hopes that his charges will be vastly improved for this pair of encounters. Tom Collingwood, high scoring center from the 1940-41 quintet, who recently returned to school and joined the squad, will probably be back in top shape.

Carpenter Works Out

Jack Carpenter, who has been unable to play so far this season because of Navy duties, started working out with the varsity Wednesday. His six foot three inch frame will help give the Gators back board control, which was sadly lacking against Cal.

Norb Ferreria, classy forward who played briefly but sensationally last year, is still favoring an injured knee, but when it is fully healed he will add scoring punch to State's fast break offense.

Lineups Listed

Probable starting lineups for the Gators will be Mel Martin and Grove Mohr, forwards, Don Ellis or Tom Collingwood at center, and Hal Fox and Jack Byrne, guards. Red Dunn, Bill Clark, Paul Fish, Ferreira, and Carpenter will also see plenty of action.



TOM COLLINGWOOD
Varsity Center

INTRA-MURAL BOXING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Coach Ray Kaufman, intra-mural director, has announced plans for an intra-mural boxing program to be held after the Christmas holidays.

In order to resume one of the most popular intra-mural activities prior to the war, Coach Kaufman has asked that all prospective John L. Sullivans contact him before the holidays so a complete schedule can be drawn up.

Weights ranging from mosquito weights to heavyweights will be accepted.

"MALE CALL" at XMAS — OR —

"Laughing-Stock"
"Persistent Faces"
"Small Fry"
"Bed & Bored"
"This One's On Me"
"Water On The Brain"
"It Shouldn't Happen"
"Stop Or I'll Scream"
"I Could Be Dreaming"

For a snickering, chuckling, laughing Xmas

THE BOOKSTORE

AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING
RETAIL JEWELERS

Granat Bros
SHREVE TREAT & EACREY

Music, Wit, Comedy Mark PA League Noon Show

Equipped with long, curling moustaches, flowing serapes, and spacious sombreros, State's faculty quintet, Dr. Somerville Thomson, Mr. Hollingsworth, Dr. Knuth and Mr. Freeburg had the Music Alley ringing with laughter last Wednesday noon when Pan American League held its musicale.

Arms around one another, the harmonizing group, accompanied by Dr. Otey, offered five selections which included "La Cucaracha" in both Spanish and English. Also vocalized by the group was their own comical arrangement of an unentitled song describing a Latin dice game.

Cy Trobbe, noted on the campus for his wit as well as his violin, drew tremendous applause when he played four pieces, including the Spanish number, "Jealousy."

Promised a surprise, the large audience was told, first in Spanish and then in English by Cy Trobbe that it was the 18th wedding anniversary of Drs. Ruth and Somerville Thompson.

President of P. A. League, Margie Evans, made a short talk explaining that the purpose of the organization "is to go one step farther in establishing friendly relations with all the countries of the world."

FOUNDER OF AGATHEANS VISITS STATE CAMPUS

Mrs. Linnie Carl, originator of the Student Agathean organization, was welcomed by the members last Friday when she joined the group in their noonday meeting.

"It was in January, 1937, that I saw a need for such a Christian organization," said Mrs. Carl, "and although there were only four members present at the first meeting, it was a wonderful start. Today, the Agatheans are enjoying student Christian fellowship, and it has continued to be just the type of organization I had hoped it would be."

Mrs. Carl, along with her interests in State's Christian college organization, is directing the Christian Downtown Retreat of San Francisco.

Witt-Diamant Talks Before Labor Group

Speaking on the literary problems confronting the American short story writers today, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, associate professor of English, addressed a cultural group of the San Francisco Labor School at the studio of Miss Mara Alexander last Monday evening.

The question of dealing with eternal human values, as against strictly contemporary social problems, was the theme of Mrs. Witt-Diamant's talk. "Social issues of the moment may be dealt with by the writer in such a way as to reveal the underlying eternal human values," she said. "But the short story writer who is not inspired by contemporary events might still find outlet for his talents in dealing directly with issues that seem to be a permanent heritage of the human race."

Staters Enjoy Tuesday Talks

Fireside evenings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisk have proved to be of much interest to State students, as shown by the increased attendance each Sunday night.

The interracial group sit around the fire, sing hymns and have informal discussions on present day problems. Last Sunday Emil Clifton, Negro air ace and former State student, related his experiences when being smuggled out of Yugoslavia by underground resistance forces into Italy.

Along with the discussions, practical projects are planned. During the Thanksgiving holidays the group bought a thirty-pound turkey for a number of Japanese evacuee families at Fort Funston.

Students interested in college interracial problems are invited to attend the Sunday night meetings, which are held from 8 to 10 p. m. at 316 San Benito Way.

Staters Eligible to Win Fifteen Hundred Dollars In Big Writing Contest

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by TOMORROW magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

What's Doing In the Clubs

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club round table discussions on the atomic bomb were held December 4 and 5 from 11 to 2 in the Student Lounge. Student participation in the groups was active although the number in attendance was small.

Opinions set forth by students revealed the necessity of building an acting world organization. The belief that the atomic bomb secret should be shared by the world was also evident.

Discussion groups will be held through next week when a larger attendance is anticipated.

The Parent-Faculty Club of State College held a Christmas party last Wednesday in the Activities Room. The speaker, Ms. Hermine Van Gelder, told a Christmas story and the Treble Clef Singers, under the direction of Dr. Wendell Otey, sang Christmas carols.

The Parent-Faculty Club also sponsored the cake sale held in College Hall on the same day.

Beta Pi Sigma

"Sightseeing at Home," a movie describing television, was shown at Wednesday's meeting of Beta Pi Sigma. Next week the club will decorate Christmas trees for Letterman Hospital.

Large Choice of Subjects

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges includes Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

Winners to Be Published

TOMORROW, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature, philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December, 1946, issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

2500 to 5000 Words

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, TOMORROW, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Inklings Goes to Press; Deadline This Afternoon

Inklings, State's answer to the Atlantic Monthly, will plunge into the task of publication this coming week. Today, at 5:00 P.M., is the deadline for submitting manuscripts.

The publication, to be issued after Christmas vacation, is entirely student written, edited, and published. It will consist of between twenty and thirty pages. For only a well worn dime, students can obtain the best in campus-composed fiction, humor, essays, and poetry. Advance sales will begin in January. Due to the limited output, it would be wise to reserve copies ahead of time.

The first issue of 200 Inklings last semester sold out at the rate of one every ninety seconds.

SCIENCE CLUB INVITES STUDENTS TO ATTEND

Beta Pi Sigma, the science club, holds its meetings on Wednesdays at noon in A207. All students are invited to the meetings, as the topics discussed include subjects, such as health and aeronautics, which are of interest to the general student body as well as science majors.

Highlights of the meetings are speakers and films on various scientific subjects. Sponsor of the club is Miss Edna Fisher, and this term's president is Margaret Cavellero.

Dr. William Knuth Returns From Northern Concert

Dr. William E. Knuth, professor of music, returned Monday from the Northwest Band and Orchestra Festival Clinic where he was guest conductor and consultant last Saturday.

Dr. Knuth spent the morning session with the orchestra, which was composed of 110 teachers and students from schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. In the afternoon session, 130 teachers and students played in the band. It was in this session that Dr. Knuth reviewed and criticized 46 recent publications from music publishers.

While attending the affair, Dr. Knuth talked with Mr. Karl D. Ernst, former State professor of music, who sent greetings to all his friends in this college.

Junior Red Cross To Sponsor Christmas Packages for War Victims

Christmas gift boxes for children in war-torn areas will be filled by Frederic Burk children next week under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross.

Boxes will contain needed school supplies, hygienic materials, and entertaining games. It is probable that the gifts will be sent to China and the Philippines where the need is greatest.

Leonard to Greet Social Workers

Prominent social service workers will be entertained by President J. Paul Leonard at a luncheon to be held on December 11 in the Activities Room.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss ways in which the college program in social service may be broadened. Representatives of various social institutions who will be present include Miss Eva Hans, of the Community Chest; Mrs. Leslie Ganyard, of the Rosenberg Foundation; Miss Marjorie Elkus, of the Columbia Foundation; Mr. George Ososke, of the California Youth Authority; and Mr. Will Turnbladt, of the National Probation Association.

Dr. Elene Parmely, Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, and Dean Mary Ward will represent the college faculty at the meeting.

All Frederic Burk students are members of the J. R. C. and each class will fill at least one box.

DANCING.....

in the CIRQUE ROOM

NO COVER CHARGE — NO MINIMUM

DINING in the South Sea Islands atmosphere

of the new TONGA ROOM

FAIRMONT HOTEL

ERNEST DRURY, Manager